

My Dear Friend;

I enclose you  
a letter which you will much  
oblige me by handing to  
Mr. Troin, the gentleman of  
that name who has just re-  
turned to Bastar in the Ameri-  
ca. You will perhaps be so  
kind as to read it, and you will  
then see what points I wish  
you to press personally on  
Mr. Troin's attention. A little  
help to a company of strangers  
landing on a foreign shore  
with may be of incalculable  
service, and it will certainly  
be duly appreciated both by  
us and our friends.

Perhaps you will try to  
see our party, Mr. Mills and  
family, Mary Tate, and others,

on the arrival of the Plymouth back, and tell them we shall be glad to welcome them as soon as they reach us at Mr Gillings', near Cuyahoga Falls, Summit County, Ohio. They must, on arrival at Albany, take their places by rail way, for Buffalo. From Buffalo, come by Steamer, to Cleveland; and from Cleveland, by Canal, or Stage, to Cuyahoga Falls. They should leave their surplus baggage, to go along with mine.

I got safe back to my family in good time on Thursday, and found all well. All join me in kindest regards to you and your excellent

wife and family. They all look forward with interest to the time when they hope to pay Boston a visit.

My love to Mr Parker and all my Boston friends.

I think the refusal of Faneuil Hall to D. Webster has done much good. It has damped the spirits of the proslavery party. It has manifested and depressed the great traitor himself, if I mightly interpret his letter to his Boston friends. A fall to a piece of hollow, crooked, southernware is a terrible affair; so is a reverse to an a disastrous paintment to a hard case.

Yours very affectly,  
Lucas W. Parker.

April 19. 1851.

We leave for the West on Monday morning, if all be well.

W. L. Garrison, PAID  
Anti-slavery office,  
21 Cornhill  
Boston, Mass.

